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VOL. LV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 NO. 9

WMT Production of 'Tempest' Will Be a 'Colorful Spectacle'

A cast of 30 will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 8:15 at Wright Memorial Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Erie T. Volkert, director and professor of drama, pointed out that "The Tempest" is the most masque - like of Shakespeare's plays. In the Middlebury production song, music, and dance are combined with the dramatic scenes to provide colorful spectacle.

Volkert also commented on the variety of themes present in the play. Ferdinand and Miranda, as played by Thomas DeWolfe '60 and Marian Clarke '63, epitomize romantic love. Prospero, the magician, Richard Greene '60, represents the forces of the applied intellect.

The evil effects of ambition, lust and greed are examined in the characters of Caliban and the members of the court of Naples who are shipwrecked on Prospero's island. Prospero, the deposed Duke of Milan, regains his kingdom from the usurpers and proves that forgiveness is greater than vengeance.

Chandler A. Potter, designer, characterized the scenery created for the play as "stylized two-dimensional forms used in conjunction with many steps, ramps and levels." The forestage area has been utilized to bring some of the comic action and masque interludes nearer to relative proximity to the audience.

The Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Olga Zampos, instructor in physical education, is cooperating with the drama department in presenting integrated pantomimic interludes.

Brooker Comments on Small Colleges' Search for Funds

By GEORGE LOGAN

Second In A Series

"A small independent college such as ours must justify itself by dong a superior educational job."

Walter Brooker, director of the development program, was speaking of the constant search for funds which non-tax supported institutions today are engaged in. The situation facing private liberal-arts colleges is a difficult one. As the cost of education rises in this inflationary era, funds above tuition and fees are becoming more necessary to procure all the time.

"A college must constantly generate funds to progress," Brooker asserted. "It is important that the public be educated about this since all phases of American society have a stake in the problem."

The public is aware that the schools are facing increasing financial difficulties, Brooker added. The question is now one of solution, and this is what should be worked on.

College Ready

As a case in point he spoke of the National Ad Council's campaign poster which shows a little boy, and underneath him the slogan, "Will college be ready for him when he is ready for college?" Brooker indicated that this is not the most important factor any more. The public is aware of the problems and must now be prepared to spend more money on education out of the national income.

The possibility of a trend toward the tax-supported college is one which Brooker hopes is not inevitable. But the fact remains that in the last 100 years, private secondary institutions have become as "rare as the bison," while the public schools have increased at a tremendous rate. Whether the colleges suffer the same fate remains to be seen.

Brooker feels that federal aid for colleges is not the answer to this problem. Support of this nature could precede interference with the independent institution's educational program. Today the individual student who accepts a federal college loan must take a loyalty oath, a small concession, but perhaps a harbinger of things to come.

Prestige School

As the graduate from the independent prestige school becomes more of a minority in the overall college population, there is a possibility that popular support for

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Invited To Musical Tryouts

Tryouts for an original musical to be presented Jan. 21, 22, and 23 under the supervision of the drama department will take place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at Wright Memorial Theater. Actors, singers and dancers are being sought.

Music has been composed by Walter Geismar '60 as a Drama 50 project. Lyrics are by Thomas DeWolfe '60, who will direct the show as a Drama 50 project. The book is by DeWolfe and Gail Smith '60.

Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will supervise and advise the production.

Speaker Set For Vespers

Dr. Dana M. Greeley, president of the American Unitarian Association, will deliver the sermon at Vespers Sunday.

Greeley's sermon topic will be "Our Faith in Man." He will also give a Chapel lecture at 8 p. m. the same evening. The topic for the lecture has not yet been announced.

Born in Lexington, Mass., Greeley received a B. S. degree in 1931 and a S. T. B. degree in 1933, both from Harvard University. In 1951, he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Meadville Theological School.

Greeley began his ministry in Lincoln, Mass., in 1932. He has also been a pastor in Concord, N.H., and was pastor for 23 years of the Arlington Street Church in Boston.

Member, trustee and president of many charitable, religious and educational organizations, Greeley has also written two books. "Toward Larger Living" was published in 1945; "A Message to Atheists," in 1948.

Philip Scharper, editor, Sheed and Ward, Inc., will give a Chapel lecture at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 2 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Students are reminded that no Chapel credit will be given for the Christmas Vesper Services on Sunday, Dec. 6. There are six more chances to obtain Chapel credit this semester.

Religion Conference Seen 'Successful' by Chairmen

"Highly successful," said co-chairmen Stacy Lloyd and Susan Work, both '60, in evaluating the 1959 Religion Conference. The speakers were "thought-provoking, as evidenced by the intelligent and interested student discussion" following the sessions.

Coverage of the topic was "full, both in range and depth" and "over-all attendance was good." The three-day conference considered the topic, "Will America Solve Its Racial Problems?"

EFFECTIVE: Dean Samuel Gandy, keynote speaker, makes his point to interested listeners at Conference discussion.

Equality Denied

By BARBARA MILLER

Dr. Samuel Gandy, dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel and professor of religion at Dillard University in New Orleans, keynoted the conference with his speech on the southern problem, our national dilemma. Concisely, this dilemma, as presented by Gandy, is that "the Constitution guarantees equality under the law, but under law and frequently by custom the inherent equality under law is denied."

Gandy cited several incidents to bring the severity of the Deep South's racial problem sharply in focus. Many Negroes in Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia "must choose between the right to vote and the right to live."

The speaker continued that the segregation dispute has turned into a "battle of minds," with white citizens' councils and other pro-segregation groups expending large sums of money to lull northern minds into acceptance. This propaganda, based primarily on statistics without reference to sociological factors, is generally formed in a four-fold attack insisting that Negroes are unintelligent and not capable of higher education, that Negroes are naturally immoral, that Negroes are unhealthy and not capable of good hygiene, and, finally, that desegregation will result in mongrelization of the races.

Modern History

Gandy then briefly sketched the history of the United States' race problem, mentioning the several court decisions and noting in particular that although some gains were made during a moderate period from 1947 to 1950, the situation has gotten progressively worse since that time. Formerly there were various paths of communications between the races, such as churches, legal aid societies or people with moderate views; these have virtually disappeared under the weight of social and economic pressure.

In closing Gandy urged that the problem is national, not regional, that the racial problem is becoming more and more embarrassing to the United States in its position as moral leader of the world.

Following the speech in Mead Chapel, the group adjourned to the South Lounge of the student union for discussion. Here the three other speakers were introduced by Chaplain Charles Scott. Amid banter the discussion touched on many of the problems to be delved into later in the conference.

Gandy warned during the discussion that the scars of bitterness have been cut so deeply that they couldn't be eliminated by piecemeal legislation, but they must be eliminated immediately before the damage to civil liberties is irreparable.

The absence of Negro women at Middlebury and the problem of interracial dating were discussed.

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Meyer's Topic Foreign Affairs

United States Representative William Meyer, Democrat of Vermont, will speak to Middlebury students next Monday. Meyer's talk, "What's Wrong with U. S. Foreign Policy?" will be sponsored by the Middlebury Political Council at 4 p. m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Elected last November, Meyer is the first Democrat to serve Vermont in Congress in 104 years. He has been a strong advocate of disarmament, suspension of nuclear testing and recognition of Red China by the United Nations.

As a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Meyer is one of a small group of representatives urging expanded use of international law to settle world disputes. The group hopes to force the State Department to make greater use of the World Court.

He is also the sponsor of a bill to allow the Red Cross to carry on measures for the prevention of war. The congressman is a proponent of a second "white fleet" to promote world peace.

Meyer raised a storm of controversy earlier this year with a speech at a peace rally for Chicago youth. While favoring pacificism, Meyer claims not to be in favor of "unilateral disarmament." Although not a Quaker, he expresses interest in that group's objectives.

He will also speak in Vergennes and Bristol next week. Monday evening he will appear before the Middlebury Lions Club to discuss soil conservation. At 1 p. m. Tuesday he will speak to the League of Women Voters at the Middlebury Inn. Both these meetings are open.

Lussier Memorial Rallye Is Scheduled for Sunday

The Lussier Memorial Rallye, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and the Sports Car Club of Vermont, will get underway Sunday at 1:01 p. m. after the drivers' meeting at noon.

To date there are 15 entries. The Club urges more students to enter, as only three of the 15 entered are students. Any car can compete in the rallye, provided it is equipped with seat belts.

The course consists of a 75-mile stretch, of which 35 per cent is high-quality dirt roads, the rest blacktop. Along the route there will be a number of check points, at which navigators will be given a speed to average between that and the next post. The cars will be timed between the posts, those cars coming closest to maintaining the assigned average speeds will be the winners. This year the average speed changes will be at a minimum and will be in whole numbers.

A shortage of portable short-wave radios to keep track of the time at the posts still exists. The club asks that any student willing to loan a radio, or wishing to enter the race contact, co-chairmen John Rich or Frederick Ayer, both '60.

First place trophies are six-inch silver plates for driver and navigator; second place, three inch cups; and the winning team prizes, brass dash-plates.

The cars entered so far include a Renault Dauphine, 1930 MGTA, Thunderbird, Studebaker Hawk, a Mercedes Benz 300 sl, and Volks Wagons. Despite all the fancy sports cars, Rich said, "The Rallye is set up so that an antique Hudson and a 300 sl roadster have equal chances. Last year a dime store watch brought a navigator within six seconds of the correct time in one part."

Inside Story

ALUMS: '59 graduates have varied occupations. Page 2
THE FORGOTTEN ONES: All about freshman problems. Page 2
TYPICAL PROFESSOR: Ghoulish, restless, cheerful. Page 3
ROOTS OF PREJUDICE: Analysis by Drs. Benedict and Chandler. Page 9
JUNIOR FELLOWS: Help in adjustment period. Page 8

Editorial

Damn the Torpedoes!

"The SEPC will not be forced by any written words to go off in a panic of half facts and uninformed guesses. Our course is planned and we will proceed with it. In the future we hope that there will be no more uninformed public conclusions about what SEPC is or is not doing." (Letter to The CAMPUS, Nov. 12, Page 8).

With these words the Student Educational Policy Committee commits itself to a course of action which negates not only its structure but its self-defined function. Composed of eight seniors from the four academic divisions, SEPC has declared that it intends to serve — and has served — as a "sounding board" for the student body it represents. During its consideration of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee's proposal, however, SEPC has failed entirely to reflect the opinions and desires of the student body. FEPC's requests for information on student reaction have found SEPC uninformed.

Concerned with "the Basic Academic Issue (capitals are SEPC's) inherent in the EPC proposal," SEPC apparently conceives of itself as a sort of junior Faculty Educational Policy Committee. Declaring that students "have lost sight of the real issue at stake — a new approach to education at Middlebury," eight undergraduates have adopted educational philosophy and academic rationale as their particular concern.

In its concern with "the basic theory of education," SEPC has dismissed both the mechanics of the proposed program and its effect on student life outside the classroom as "technicalities . . . and concerns of an irrelevant nature." Consideration at present of such "secondary" matters would be premature, committee members assert, for the program is not slated for implementation until the fall of 1961. Instead of investigating the impact of these proposals on the classes of 1962 and 1963, SEPC has instructed them merely to "consider the following questions." (Letter to The CAMPUS, Nov. 5, Page 2).

These five questions, "aimed at provoking thought on the Basic Academic Issues," are unanswerable, however, for SEPC offers the student no definition of "the ideal balance between library and classroom," of "working up to capacity," or of "actively learning" with which to judge his performance. No attempt has been made, furthermore, to discover students' answers, if any, to these questions.

True, "SEPC has compiled a list of questions and objections to the EPC proposal from fraternity and sorority discussions." Nearly a third of the student body, however, is not represented at fraternity and sorority discussions. The entire class of '63, for example, the class which will be most affected by the revised curriculum, has had no opportunity to express its reactions. Furthermore, SEPC has not digested the questions and objections it has received to the point that any of its members can answer specific questions from FEPC, questions which indicate that the Faculty Educational Policy Committee expects the student group to act as a fact-finding body, as the sounding board it terms itself.

So far is SEPC from reflecting student opinion, in fact, that students are totally unaware of the committee's operations. Hoping "that there will be no more uninformed public conclusions about what SEPC is or is not doing," the committee has meanwhile failed not only to gather and report student opinion but to provide any basis on which conclusions can be anything other than "uninformed." What SEPC is doing, indeed, is no business of the students: "Our course is planned and we will proceed with it."

The Student Educational Policy Committee must make a choice. On the one hand, SEPC can continue to transmit educational philosophy down the chain of command without permitting student opinion to influence its operations.

If, on the other hand, SEPC does desire to function as the sounding board it calls itself, its members must investigate the impact of the proposed curriculum upon every facet of student life, and these statistics must be passed on to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. SEPC must concern itself with the issues which concern the student body — with "the possible effect of the program on ROTC, on fraternities . . . on extracurricular activities, including athletics," as well as with its effect on students' academic schedules.

Construction of an academic philosophy is not the task of an undergraduate group, nor does the mere transmission of this philosophy justify SEPC's existence. The faculty committee which designed the revised curriculum needs to know how its proposals will affect student life in all its ramifications. Collection and transmission of this information is the job of the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Miscellany...

The Forgotten Ones

By ROBERT LEVERANT

Looking back on freshman year, one remembers that Thanksgiving vacation was a welcome respite from the drudgery of mere physical existence. By that season certain manifestations seemed to account for a true reality lying behind the appearances: the ineffectual mixers were ending; the women appeared friendlier now that the upperclassmen had started importing; for an obvious reason, the fraternity men were conversing more regularly; in short, the termination of the artificial Middlebury was near.

DESPITE THE NEW Junior Fellow program, the general conditions still disguise the actual nature of Middlebury College. The underlying cause is segregation of the freshman men from the entire student body. Presumedly, there is justification for annually isolating close to a third of the male student body.

The significance of this period is out of all proportion to its actual length, because the individual is most malleable during this first semester. Out of 168 hours in a week we shall generously assume 17 hours in class, 34 hours spent in preparation for these classes, 56 hours for sleep, 21 hours for dining and five for wasted time. The difference is 36 hours, close to a full working week; for a 15 week semester there remain for each freshman man 525 hours sorely in need of better utilization.

THROUGH BETTER GUIDANCE, more recognition of the physical and emotional needs of these men and through provision of constructive outlets for these hours, fewer men might be dissatisfied, or rather disappointed, men. Possible solutions are inclusion in the intramural program; or, following the women's success in producing happy people, group brainwashing through the required knowledge of the undergraduate rules; certainly more social freedom in the dormitories, like having women in the dormitory lounges on weekends.

IN THE FUTURE there looms the new student union, but its effectiveness remains to be proven. Presently and in the future the only glimmers of sunlight to pierce this cold barrier for these neglected students is the hope of a fraternity or skiing. Condemned as they are, both are indigenous to Middlebury, providing outlets for free time and pent-up emotions. Few are the males who can live on a diet of studies, sleep and filet of sole.

'59 Graduates Obtain Many Varied Jobs

Carolyn Parks '59 is the second Middlebury woman graduate of recent years to obtain a job with the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration. At the present time she is with the Theoretical Division of the Administration in Silver Springs, Md., learning the operation of electronic computers.

Miss Parks is unusual in that her first job after graduation is not considered a routine assignment, Gordon Perine, director of placement, pointed out. Most new graduates obtain "only routine positions" for their first full-time jobs.

Others in the class of 1959 have non-routine jobs. Deborah Larrabee, former managing editor of The CAMPUS, is with the Daily Journal in Caracas, Venezuela. David Murray is a research assistant at the University of Alaska, while he is studying for a master-of-science degree in wild-life management.

Aileen Kane is a representative of the Student Conservation Program of the National Parks Association. Anne Goebel is with the National Security Agency. Working as a physical science technician

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strenuous Objections

To the Editor:

During the past week I have noticed an article concerning the Middlebury Student appear in The CAMPUS to which I would like to raise strenuous objections.

This expose has endeavored to create gross generalizations on the subject of "what constitutes the Middlebury Student" and, at the same time, has enveloped him in an aurora of romanticism topped off with a light cynical sprinkling of criticism concerning his defects.

If The CAMPUS has been recently imbued with the crusading spirit, I must confess that I am very much dismayed and question the intelligence of this approach.

For my part, I have always understood the immediate objective of a newspaper to be the printing of news: good, bad or indifferent, but NEWS; not juicy embellishments that should be confined to a class in creative writing or to Confidential Magazine.

LEWIS WARE '61

Quit School?

To the Editor:

Many sophomore bull-sessions boil down to discussions of whether or not it would be better to leave college. When asked why some of his classmates are leaving college, any sophomore can give you several answers. I find the two most common of these answers are "to find religion" and "to get a job and mature a little." Bull-sessions on this topic of leaving school contain much feeling and emotion. There is a conflict here with which all of us must deal.

This conflict is one of idealism versus practicality. This generalization can be applied to all worldly situations. Conrad wrote a novel in which he discussed this problem of youthful idealism versus worldly practicality. Some of us do not realize that there is both good and bad existing at the same time in the world and in men. This conflict between the way we think things ought to be and the way things are becomes prominent in our sophomore year. The squeeze is on. This semester separates the men from the boys. This is cruel but necessary, for a person obsessed with this disparity of truths seeks a false world, as did Jim in Conrad's novel. Jim went from place to place further back into the primitive world trying to find a perfect world where he didn't have to compromise his ideals in order to exist. Each time reality was brought to bear, he had the same decision to make. He continued to drift further away from reality because he had failed to realize that the world contains both good and bad.

The college says, "If you want to be one of us — if you can accept the fact that the world contains both good and bad — then get to work." Those of us who don't accept this truth will keep running until one of two things happens. We will either eventually discover that this truth exists and become a "man" or fail to accept it and die a "boy."

PAUL BUTLER III '62

Can't Accept

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Nov. 5 concerning WRMC you complained of poor programming at certain hours of the day. I cannot accept your censure as valid since I have found that you based your article on the opinions of a few CAMPUS staff members and some of their friends.

However, I do not feel that criticism of this sort should go unnoticed. Therefore, a questionnaire is being prepared by WRMC to discover the listening preferences of the students.

Thank you for the interest you have shown for WRMC.

MICHAEL MARCUS '61
President, WRMC

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Glass Houses

An Everyman's Professor, Typical in Being Untypical

By RUTH GODDARD

Last in a Series

Professors are so varied that it is impossible to apply the term "typical" to any one of them; they are all typical. If one could take all their typical traits and merge them into a sort of Everyman's Professor, the result would not only be quaint; it would strike terror into the heart of every student, for he could not know from one day to the next what to expect.

Cheerful Profs

However, professors have certain qualities in common. A professor is, for instance, cheerful. It is not unusual for him to wish his classes a pleasant and carefree weekend when a 25-page paper is due on the following Monday. When handing out Pre-As, he beams and smiles so benevolently that he could outdo Mr. Pickwick for the pure radiance of his face. He loses his bountiful good humor when handing back these endeavors and becomes instead a cynic.

A professor is also kind and understanding. He does not use harsh, raucous tones to wake a student; instead he will modulate his voice and politely pose his unanswerable question. With marvelous self-control he restrains his laughter at his victim's uncoordinated jerks, the quick rearrangement of spine on the chair, the look of bewilderment which is quickly followed by one of desperate concentration. He will understand and sympathize when a student tells him ahead of time that he couldn't do the assignment because he broke his glasses and thus had a headache and since his cousin in Nebraska was ill he was worried and, besides, the book was already out of the library when he went over to get it. Because of the professor's absent-mindedness (another typical trait) he calls on this student the first thing.

A professor is restless. He is always pacing up and down, opening and closing the windows, scratching his nose, pulling his ear lobe, scribbling indecipherable diagrams on the blackboard. As long as he is talking, his eyes are focused on a fixed point in front of him. It might be of interest to mathematicians to find out where and what this fixed point is.

Most professors however, have many distinguishing characteristics which readily place them in one classification or another; if not, they are squeezed in relentlessly by their students, who must know what type they are. Some types are the Autocrat, the Pal, the Cynic, the Loudvoiced Softie and the Soft-voiced Toughie, the Magpie, the Man of Few Words and even the Professor-type professor. A professor may, according to his type, keep his students holding their sides from laughter as if they were listening to a scholarly Will Rogers, or squirming in their seats as the professor hurls out cynical remarks and jokes about "some students" and they aren't quite sure just which students he is referring to. When he grows excited, he may thunder and pound the desk or just draw wavering lines on the blackboard which are symbolical of some great Truth — he is talking so fast, however, that his students aren't sure what the Truth is, but they dutifully copy down the diagram anyway, hoping that someday it may come in handy (it never does).

Subject of Jokes

A professor is a man of great ability, great learning and the subject of a great many jokes, all bent on exposing his typical absent-mindedness. It is no wonder, then, that he strives to prove that he is not typical; the wise student will understand and be patient, always hoping that someday he may run into a typical professor who forgets about assigning papers and Pre-A's.

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Federal Aid Not the Answer

(Continued from Page 1)

these colleges will lessen. But Brooker is hopeful that the superior value of his education will keep the student closer to his alma mater, bringing greater support from a smaller group. It is for this reason that the small college now finds itself in a put up or shut up positon position with regard to improving the quality of its diploma.

"Not only the alumni must be convinced of the college's value, but all the other groups who aid us too, particularly the foundations and corporations," commented Brooker. "The race is on, and we must prove ourselves."

Brooker feels that the academic spirit must be generated — an intangible quality in the air all the time, the outward indication of a rich and mature educational philosophy. People must be able to see this if we are to prosper.

Perhaps Brooker put it best when he spoke of the "pulse" of an institution. "If you can feel it, you know you're at a good school."

'Circus' Ice Show Cast Announced

"The Circus" is the theme and setting of the 1960 Carnival ice show, co-chairmen Melinda Hill '60 and Paul Frinsko '61 announced this week.

Following tryouts last week, the cast was announced. There will be a chorus of 16 girls, a larger chorus than in past years. Soloists will be Donald Nelson, Phyllis Farrington and Melinda Hill, all '60; Lynn Keebler '61; William Dalsimer and William Temple, both '62, and Carol Keyes '63.

Rehearsals for the cast of 36 will begin after Thanksgiving. Men in the cast include the following: Kenneth Fisher and Paul Frinsko, both '60; Robert Myers '61; Phillip Clickner, James Flemma, Daniel Frederick, Christopher Horton and Charles Woodard, all '62; Mark Cangiano, Peter Kullberg and Louis McGraw, all '63.

Women who have been chosen are Elizabeth Cilley, Lucille Frontini and Margaret Wodtke, all '60; Linda Anderson, Kathleen Cleary and Lynn Keebler, all '61; June Andrews, Irene Bristol, Stephanie Cain, Linda Gross, Susan Stevens, Carolyn Sully and Jane Volland, all '62, and Janet Brevoort, Janet Byron, Priscilla Clapp, Susan Comstock, Susan Handy and Wendy Millar, class of '63.

Ninety-six years ago today, Abraham Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the Soldiers' Cemetery at Gettysburg.

UA Solicits Clothes For Yoo Wan Yung

Hallie Macdonald '61, chairman of the UA's foster-child committee, announced today there will be a used clothing drive after Thanksgiving vacation for Yoo Wan Yung, the Undergraduate Association's Korean foster child.

Yoo Wan Yung is described as a 15-year old boy, large for his age. All students are urged to bring warm clothing back from Thanksgiving, including shirts, slacks, sweaters and mittens.

Collection boxes will be placed in the Student Union and women's dormitories immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

On Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m., "The Tempest," Wright Memorial Theater.

Friday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m., "The Tempest," Wright Memorial Theater.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., basketball vs. alumni, Memorial Field House.

8 p. m. '-The empest," Wright Memorial Theater.

9-12 p. m., Freshman dance, as sponsored by junior counselors and junior fellows.

Skylight overnight, sponsored by Mountain Club.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m., Chapel Lecture, Dr. Dana M. Greeley, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Monday, Nov. 23, 4:30 p. m., Panhellenic Cider Session for freshman women, Pearsons Hall.

8 p. m., AAUP lecture on politics, Dr. Wheeler, Munroe 303.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 12 noon, Thanksgiving recess begins.

HARNEST ATTENDS

Grant Harnest, professor of chemistry, attended a science conference Nov. 12 and 13 in Rochester, N. Y., sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. Professors of physics and chemistry from 10 colleges and universities were at the conference.

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SWEET CIDER
at
THE RED MILL
Cornwall, Vt.

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:

Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything? *Literate*

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.

Dear Dr. Frood: The guy nex to me copys frum my paper. What shood I do? *Truthfil*

Dear Truthfil: Warn him. Quick!

Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? *Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.

Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? *Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? *Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
Wow! Is that your roommate?
Do you mind turning out that light?
You mean that isn't a beanie?
How come you never wear shorts?
Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

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'Thought - Provoking' Religion Conference Probes U. S. Race Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

60% Affirmatively

By MOLLY DUGAN

In a speech marked by touches of humor and deep conviction, Dr. Samuel Proctor discussed legal, moral and spiritual aspects implicit in the racial problem. In his opinion, it is these questions which must be answered "at least 60 percent affirmatively" if America is to solve its racial problem.

In the legal vein, he asked whether the lofty precepts of the 1954 court decision would be applied and enforced by both state and local courts and officers. He cited the 1954 court decision as one in a long line of segregation decisions which prove that Negroes are willing to work through the democratic processes to attain their inherent rights.

The Moral Issue

Proctor's second question posed the moral issue. Will the American sense of fair play and justice be put into practice in those areas where the law has not spoken? He emphasized the necessity of calling forth the decency inherent in our society and connecting it with the racial issue.

For instance, those who know through science that Negroes are not anthropologically inferior must realize their moral duty to destroy this misconception whenever they have the opportunity. If one is sensitive morally, he will resolve to dispel unfavorable emotional reactions connected with the color brown.

One way of eliminating this emotional reaction is to permit people of Negro origin to mingle freely with their fellow countrymen. By so doing, Negroes can be met on a favorable basis rather than as a stereotyped mass of people segregated from the rest of society.

Spiritual Implications

The third question that Proctor posed was one involving the spiritual implications of the race problem. Do the American people believe in a divine power strongly enough that the allegiance to the precepts of this Being is more important than personal values? Dr. Proctor felt that a national belief in a divine power who has created all men as brothers is an essential factor in the solution.

In conclusion he urged that the racial issue be kept wide open and that it be submitted to constant discussion. "Then we may hope that God will crown our good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

God-like Feeling

By RICHARD HARRIS

"Prejudice is essentially a question of religious faith because it involves our relationship to God." This was the main point made by the Rev. Don Benedict, worker at the Inner-City Protestant Parish of Cleveland, Saturday afternoon.

Benedict recounted a number of incidents which brought him in direct contact with racial prejudice. In one instance he was barred from living quarters at an all-Negro tenement in Harlem. This, he said, made him see the Negro's point of view in the situation.

Prejudice In Every Culture

Prejudice, he said, seems to be a part of almost every culture. It need not necessarily be racial prejudice. The problem seems to be a general part of life. The greater the fear and insecurity of an individual, the greater will be his prejudice to persons outside his group.

A prejudiced person overlooks one of the most basic Christian principles, the equality of all men,

REVEREND BENEDICT

Benedict stated. In looking at prejudice, one must keep two things in mind. First, man is created with unlimited possibilities for good. As an example Benedict cited a situation in which a woman riding on a streetcar during the 1943 race riots in Detroit shielded a Negro under her skirts from a frenzied white mob, which entered the car armed with clubs.

Second, one must approach man as having almost unlimited possibilities of depravity. "You have to experience almost first hand the depravity man is capable of before you really understand." Benedict then related another incident in the 1943 riots in which he actually saw a Negro trapped in an alley and beaten to death by ten whites. One must keep these two conceptions of man in view to understand racial prejudice.

Another reason for prejudice, Benedict believed, is that man is not content. "We are anxious about life, we always want to know the final answers. We are not content to be human; we want to be God. Prejudice gives us that God-like feeling by making us feel more capable and self-righteous than others. We are free from this only in the moment when we stand before God and confess that it is He who made us."

Conformity Is Sin

He emphasized that conformity is a sin because peers become the individual's God. "Prejudice really is not what I want, but everybody else wants it."

Benedict continued that the love of God can be neither earned nor deserved but it is offered. "If you realize that God loves you, then you don't have to lord it over anybody else. You begin to feel prejudices disappear. You begin to realize you really can't heal yourself by castigating others. You realize that God is the final judge between you and I."

(Continued on Page 9)

JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .
Yes, the Yuletide spirit is not far away, and with it comes the quest for the "Perfect Gift."
BAKER'S JEWELRY STORE
extends to all an invitation to see their wide selection of exquisite gifts.
SUGGESTING . . . .
genuine "Hummel" figurines or English Bone China

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by Hudnut
The first "roll-on" lipstick
Now in our Cosmetic Department!
VERMONT DRUG, INC.
The Rexall Store
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Like Spaghetti and Pizza?
The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
serves the best in Middlebury
When you eat downtown, stop in and see us for really fine food.
Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!
Transportation Extra Phone DU 8-9301

Merry Christmas

$600.00 IN FREE PRIZES IN SANTA'S TREASURE CHEST

Middlebury's Friendly Merchants want to make your Christmas the Happiest ever. Each week for 6 weeks, 4 Wonderful Gifts totaling $100 in Gift Certificates will be given away Free — Nothing to Buy !! Fill in Santa's Free Coupon on this page and get an additional Coupon with each purchase of $1.00 or more at any Merchant listed below. Deposit your coupons in Santa's Treasure Chest which you will find in these Merchants' Stores before Wednesday Noon each week from now until Christmas. Drawings will be held at 5 P.M. each Wednesday. Gift Certificates will be sent by Mail — Gift Certificates will be in denominations of $5.00 each, which may be spent with any Merchant Sponsoring Santa's Treasure Chest.

4 GRAND PRIZES EACH WEEK

1st Prize $50.00 in Gift Certificates
2nd Prize $25.00 in Gift Certificates
3rd Prize $15.00 in Gift Certificates
4th Prize $10.00 in Gift Certificates

SANTA'S PRIZE COUPON
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Address .....
Town .....

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Cone's Market
Churchill & Sons, F. R.
Central Vermont Public Service Corp.
Doria's
Foster Motors
Farrell's Men's Shop
Frank Mahr Ski Shop
Gerow & Sons, John E.
Heitman Supply Co.
Kingman's Market
Lazarus Department Store
Marshall Hardware
Middlebury Hardware
Midd Coop. Freeze Locker
Midd Way Shop
Millikin Motors Inc.
National Bank of Middlebury
Parizo's Market
Park Drug Store
The Grey Shop
United 5c to $1.00 Store
Vermont Book Store
Vermont Drug Store
Waite, Inc., W. H.
Zeliff's Western Auto Assoc. Store

Off The Board

. . .Before transgressing down to the inside of the Fieldhouse or up to the "bowl," a final wrap up of football should be presented in as few words as possible. First of all, congratulations should be offered to the Middlebury football players who received positions on the All-State team and to Walter "Duke" Nelson for his coaching efforts and patience throughout the season.

. . .The UVM - Middlebury game was probably one of the best small college games this fall. The author had a chance to see one of the "biggest" Ivy league games over the last weekend and the sloppy brand of football that was played made the UVM game stand out a great deal. The only difference in the brand of game was that there were 45,000 more people who paid over five skins each at the Ivy "Game of Games." Even the mud was the same as the the small college game of the week before.

. . .Since the basketball team opens first (Saturday night against the Alums), a few words should be said on their behalf. Led by Co-Captains Howie Wiley and Charlie Rand, the squad is vastly improved over last year. There is a considerable increase in height and speed. The seven freshmen on the team will bolster a comparatively weak bench that has existed for three years now. With a little student support, the b-ballers could enjoy their best season in quite a while.

. . . .On the other side of the Memorial Fieldhouse "Duke" Nelson continues his year-long coaching job preparing the hockey squad for its opener on December 3. The opponents on that night will be Clarkson Tech, who Middlebury has never beaten. Tech opened their schedule against the U. of Montreal Saturday night. Before Middlebury faces them, they will also play U. of Toronto and U. of Michigan. Two Saturday's ago the Golden Knights tied their Alumni, 3-3. They have had one costly occurence already when they lost their best Sophomore, who dropped out of school. The chances of a Middlebury victory are not half as slim as they have been in the past preseason predictions and the last two years the scores have been 3-1 and 6-4 in favor of Tech.

. . . Up at the bowl, the skiers have been running in between buckshot fire. The squad lost heavy duty men Jim Southard and Pete Lahdenpera through graduation and Gordon Eaton '62 to the 1960 Olympic squad, Also Duke Manley dropped out of school for a year to work at the Winter Olympics. That leaves Captain Al Lamson, Ski-meister of Ski-meisters in the East last year; Alpine men Lee Kaufman, Joe Bujold and Norton Webber; and Herb Thomas, who does everything from cross-county to jumping. There have been rumors around the field house that there are several candidates from the Freshman class who will help in the Carnivals, but not at the Easterns.

Hockey Faces Revised Slate

Twelve Lettermen Bolster Team for 23 Game Schedule

By CORKY ALLEN

As hockey practice nears the end of its second week, the team seems to be shaping up as one of Middlebury's best. With most of last year's team returning and with a good crop of Freshmen trying to break into the lineup, the Panthers are sure to have a successful season. On the forward line will be All-American Phil Latreille who set the national scoring record last year with 57 goals and a total of 90 points in a short 20 game season. The previous record was set by Bill Cleary from Harvard in a 26 game season several years ago. Latreille, who is only a Junior, will probably have with him on the front line Junior Tor Hultgren, a tremendously fast skater, and Keith Dollar, a rugged player returning after a three year absence.

Ready to alternate with this line will be an all Fryberger line. Juniors Bob and Jerry have already shown great hustle and determination in their last two years here. Their younger brother Dates, who was a standout at Kent School last year, has been teaming nicely with the older twins and has been showing the right idea of getting the puck into the nets.

Mass Scramble

After these two lines there has been quite a scramble. Juniors John Kerney and Bill McNeil have been fighting it out with several worthy freshmen. Among these are Barry White, Ed Germond, John Flynn and John Weekes. White played last year at Melrose High School, one of the better Boston area hockey powers. Flynn also played in Massachusetts at Milton Academy. Weekes skated with the Groton School and Germond with Clinton High School in New York.

Behind the front line is the all important defense, a spot where Middlebury has usually been weak. Junior Dick Morrison, a small but rough player from Montreal, has been converted from the front line to help fill the defensive gap. Along with him are Captain Dave Knott, a real steady player the whole season long, and another Canadian, Frank Coy. Coy was converted from the front line a year ago. Junior Art Wilkes has also been showing promise in spite of a weak ankle during the first week. Several freshmen defensemen are also battling for jobs. Nick Orr is a husky skater from St. Paul's School and Jim McKeown played at Northwood in the Lake Placid region.

In the key position of almost any hockey team, the goal, there are four top candidates. Sophomore Chuck Gately saw much action in the nets last year, and probably will again this year, although Frank Costanzo, a goalie from Montreal has been looking great. Costanzo is also returning after a year's absence from Midd. Right now it's a toss up between these two. Freshmen candidates for goalie are John Adden from St. George's School and Bill Brian from Governor Dummer Academy. As most people know the Panther hockey coach is Duke Nelson and his head managers are Pete Connal and Paul Wrubel.

Barring injuries and scholastic troubles, this season should be one of Middlebury's best. The second semester sees the possible return of Co-captain Tracy Perry to strengthen the defense even more. The first of the 23 game schedule is here at home right after Thanksgiving recess on Dec. 3. The Panthers are really up for a win over Clarkson, a victory that has been evading them for 27 years. A large crowd certainly could mean a lot for the team.

JUST THE BEGINNING . . . Manager Wrubel drops the puck at early scrimmage session as pucksters prepare for twenty-three game schedule. The two centers are Frosh Dates Fryberger and returnee Keith Dollar. 1959 All-American Phil Latrielle provides the background, while Jerry Fryberger waits anxiously in the foreground.

Gov. Stafford Nominated For Silver All - American

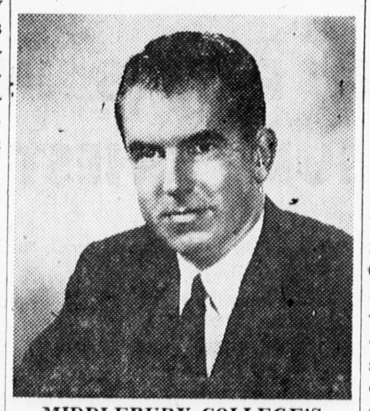
Middlebury College has nominated Governor Robert Stafford for a position on the Silver Anniversary All-American team. The team is selected by Sports Illustrated Magazine's special committee. Governor Stafford played varsity football here at Middlebury for three years and started at guard in his senior year (1934-1935).

Holds Law Degree

Following his graduation from Middlebury, Governor Stafford attended Boston University Law School from which he received his LL.B. degree in 1938. He served in both the Second World War and the Korean War as an officer in the U. S. Navy. Currently he is a Commander in the Naval Reserve.

The team is chosen on the basis of ability on the football field but mostly on the success of the players in later life. The responsibilities of community life and family life are also considered heavily.

Also nominated is Mr. George C. Cobb, father of Ralph '60, who is a native of Auburn, Maine. Mr. Cobb was nominated by the University of Maine. He is currently living with his family of four in Old Greenwich, Conn., and holds a top ranking executive position with S. H. Kress and Company.



MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE'S CANDIDATE . . . GOVERNOR STAFFORD

Day Sailing, Racing Some Of Features of Yatch Club

Sailing at Middlebury, although in no way a major sport, can claim a small but devoted number of enthusiasts. Most of these enthusiasts are members of the Middlebury Yacht Club.

The Yacht Club at present has a meager thirty members. The Commodore of the club is Buddy Cusimano '61. The other officers include Dave Tucker '61, Vice-Commodore and Treasurer; John Emory '60, Racing Captain; Linda Gross '62, Home Secretary, and Polly Hogan, Racing Secretary. Horace Beck, assistant professor of American Literature, is the Faculty Advisor.

The mainstay of the Yacht Club is its four Tech Dinghies. These are cat-rigged fibreglass dinghies, a little over twelve feet long. They are extremely simple to rig, and sail and perform well in all conditions. The dinghies as well as the equipment that goes with them are kept on a lot near the southern end of Lake Dunmore. This lot has a small lodge, a barn for storage during the winter, and dock facilities for the boats. In addition to the dinghies the Club owns a small rowboat with an outboard motor which is used as a committee boat at the local meets.

The Yacht Club serves many functions on campus and off. One of the chief of these is the holding of the Commodore's Ball every fall. All the work on this event is done by the members themselves. The money goes to pay many of the Club's expenses such as insurance, rent and the replacement of worn equipment. Another feature of the Club is daily Spring and Fall sailing. Any member, providing he owns a car or can get a ride with someone who does, can go down to the lake for as much sailing as he pleases as long as it is not at night. In the Fall sailing is usually carried on until a few weeks before Thanksgiving.

The Yacht Club also runs the fraternity intramurals in sailing each Fall. These do not give points toward the main trophies but are sailed for a cup. This year KDR was the victor.

Next Spring the Club hopes to run one or two intercollegiate regattas on Lake Dunmore with such teams as Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Williams competing against Middlebury. Running a regatta of this nature is quite a job and requires a lot of planning and work. However, most of the Club's racing will be done traveling away to many of the intercollegiate meets around New England. This is possible through Middlebury's full racing membership in the New England Intercollegiate Association, Middlebury can race in any ntercollegiate meet in the country providing it is eligible. Next year the Club will enter such events as the New England College Championships, the Small College Championships and the annual Dartmouth regatta. In additions there are many Freshman Events.

(Continued on Page 7)

Alums Returns For Basketball Exhibition

This Saturday night at 6:30 there will be a Blue Key sponsored basketball game in the field house between the Middlebury Varsity team and a team made up of former Midd greats. Heading the Alumni will be Tom Hart, two time NCAA rebound Champ and a member of the All-Army team several years ago, and Al "Sohny" Dennis. Dennis was All-New England in his playing days. Rounding out the team will be Cy Andfinsen, a Rhodes Scholar; Jim Wagner, former Panther baseball and basketball captain; Charlie Sykes, past Blue Key president and basbetball captain; Scotty Greer, 1958 basketball co-captain; Zing Rausa, and "Pork" Woodbury. The Middlebury varsity will be led by co-captains Charlie Rand and Howie Wiley. It is hoped that this game will generate the Middlebury basketball interest once again.

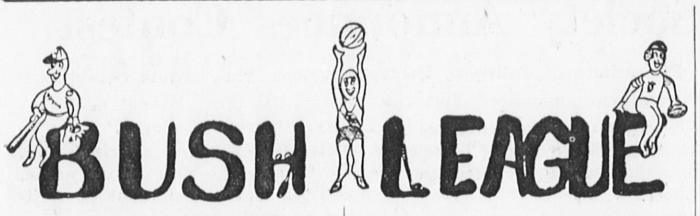
HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec. 3 Clarkson 8 p.m.	EXAMS
Dec. 5 MacDonald 7 p.m.	Feb. 5 Colby 7 p. m.
Dec. 9 Yale away	Feb. 6 Army away
Dec. 12 Loyola 7 p.m.	Feb. 12 Hamilton 8 p. m.
Dec. 14 Northeastern away	Feb. 15 St. Lawrence 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 Tufts away	Feb. 17 Dartmouth away
Jan. 9 St. Nick's 6:30 p.m.	Feb. 20 Williams away
Jan. 11 Dartmouth 8 p.m.	Feb. 25 Norwich away
Jan. 14 Princeton away	Feb. 26 Amherst 3 p.m.
Jan 16 A.I.C. 8 p.m.	Mar. 2 R. P. I. 8 p.m.
Jan. 21 Norwich 8 p.m.	Mar. 4 Colgate away
Jan. 23 R. M. C. away	Mar 5 Hamilton away

Winter Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 Union 8:15 p.m.	Jan. 20 Norwich away
Dec. 4 Northeastern away	Feb. 6 Springfield 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 5 Tufts away	Feb. 8 Amherst away
Dec. 7 St. Lawrence 8:15 p.m.	Feb. 10 Williams 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 10 St. Michael's 8:15 p.m.	Feb. 13 Trinity 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 6 U.V.M. away	Feb. 17 U.V.M. 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 9 Wesleyan 9 p.m.	Feb. 19 Clarkson 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 11 St. Michael's away	Feb. 25 Norwich 3 p.m.
Jan. 16 R.P.I. away	Mar. 2 W.P.I. away



By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Continuing their athletic renaissance, DKE hustled to three victories in four games, but DU held the top rung of the ladder at the week's end with a 3-0 slate. Zeta Psi and KDR lifted eyebrows all around the league with upsets and are tied for third with 2-1 records. A wide open race is expected as DU was the only team to escape unscathed in last week's action and five teams remain behind them that have suffered only one defeat thus far. Some confusion was caused and several games had to be rearranged when the faculty team dropped out of the league. However, Commissioner Kelly has distributed a revised schedule and things should return to an even keel this week.

DU picked up their three victories defeating SPE 2-1, Chi Psi 2-0, and handing DKE their first loss, also by a 2-1 margin. (For the uninitiated, matches are on a best two out of three basis and will be reported on the basis of the number of games won in a match.)

DKE Rolls

Second place DKE took their first three matches stopping KDR 2-0, TC 2-0, and PKT 2-0 before being upended by DU in the week's biggest match. Zeta Psi scrambled by TC and Chi Psi by 2-1 margins before Sig Ep burst the bubble with a 2-1 victory. KDR gained a tie for third spot with ZP by upsetting defending champion, ATO 2-1 and stopping Sig Ep 2-0, losing only to DKE as mentioned above. In other league action, Chi Psi knocked off both Theta Chi and Slug 2-0 to level their record at 2-2. Stopping Slug 2-0, ATO holds a 1-1 mark. PKT defeated SPE 2-0, and also evened their slate at 1-1. SPE at 1-3, ASP at 0-2 and TC at 0-3 trail in that order. However, a well-balanced league has already produced many upsets and no team has been completely eliminated from title contention. It is quite possible that the eventual winner of the cup could lose two or even three games before the season ends.

Anchors Aweigh....

(Continued from Page 6)

Teams for the away meets are usually chosen by the Racing Captain and usually includes one owner of a car who provides the transportation.

As of now sailing is considered a sport as far as the college is concerned. It is treated just as any other athletic team with some exceptions. However, it is quite likely that the Yacht Club will become an activity, giving it more flexibility of operation.

Any student can join the Yacht Club. It costs three dollars a semester or five dollars a year. No sailing experience is necessary, just interest.

All-Staters On TV Last Night

Last night the members of the Vermont All-State team appeared on a special sports program on WCA-TV, Channel 3, Burlington. Also appearing on the show were coaches Ed Donnelly of the University of Vermont, Walter "Duke" Nelson of Middlebury College, and Bob Priestley of Norwich University.

The program was a special one in place of the "World of Sports" and was on the air from 6 to 6:20. WCAX Sports Director Tony Adams introduced the players and coaches and then interviewed the coaches on some of the highlights of the season.

The All-State Football Team and Coaches were the guests of "World of Sports" at a banquet following the show at the Park Cafe in Burlington.

Many Jobs Held By Class of '59

(Continued from Page 2)

with the United States Geological Survey is Shirley Manchester.

Of the entire class of 1959, 103 men and 85 women have reported to the placement office as to their occupations this year.

The armed services have claimed 39 men, 37 in the Army and one each in the Navy and Air Force. Men graduate students number 38. The rest are in various positions, which include the fields of sales, teaching, insurance, managerial training and industry.

Twenty-three women are also in graduate schools. Nineteen women are teaching, 10 are employed in secretarial positions.

Others are in retailing, telephone companies, publishing, advertising, research, airlines and in college and industrial positions.

Reynold's Wrap for Gifts or Craft
Boxed Christmas Cards now on display
Limited Supply of Swiss Snow Scenes
THE MIDD WAY SHOP

CONTEST!

Contest

contest!

Twenty winners each will get $1.00 in merchandise at The Vermont Book Shop simply give four reasons why students should do their Christmas shopping at The Vermont Book Shop.

There are many reasons you can mention: the fine selection of books and records, or the free gift-wrapping, or the mailing service which saves you time and trouble. Some will want to mention the fact that gifts may be charged now and paid for next month, or that they don't want to bother shopping while on vacation. Whatever your reasons, state four of them briefly and turn them in at The Vermont Book Shop before closing time on Wednesday, November 25th.

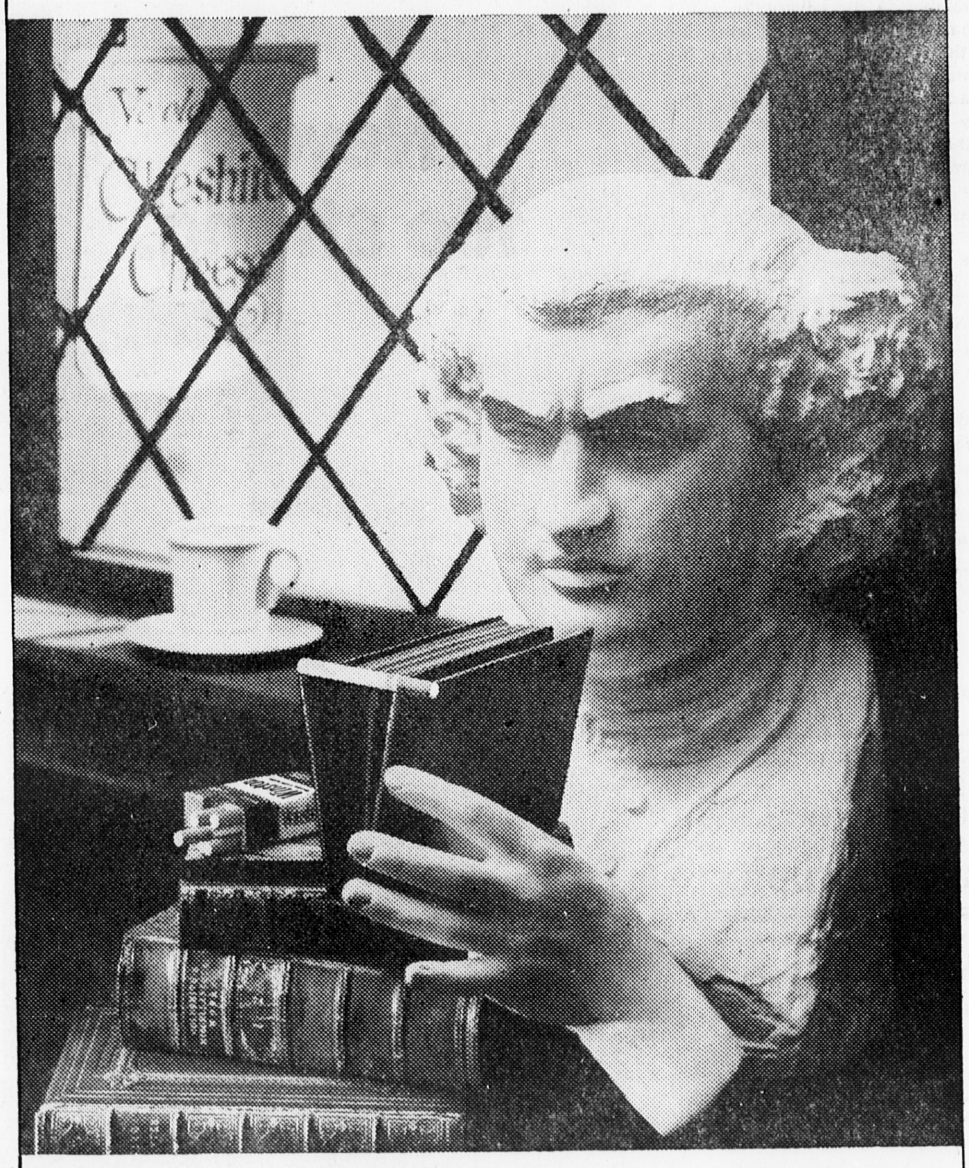
This contest is open to all Middlebury College students. Entries will be judged on sincerity, originality and aptness. All entries become the property of The Vermont Book Shop to be used in any manner it may determine. Winners will be notified and receive $1.00 credit by mail. The decision of the judges will be final.

No tricks — nothing to buy — just give four reasons students should do their Christmas shopping at

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

One more reason — you get a free Santa's Treasure Chest coupon with every purchase before Christmas. When you buy in Middlebury this Christmas, be sure you get your coupons.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fĭl'tĕr-blĕnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'găn), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frŭnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bŏz'wĕl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, *Vol. 1, Page 620*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Junior Fellow-Freshmen Relations Improve New Class's Orientation

By RICHARD HARRIS

Coordination between Junior Fellows, freshmen and their faculty advisors is an important feature of the program instituted this year to facilitate adjustment of freshman men to the problems of college.

Under the former system the offices of proctor, student advisor and faculty advisor were filled by persons who in most cases had nothing to do with each other. Under the program of Junior Fellowship there are two Junior Fellows on each floor of the freshmen dormitories.

The Junior Fellows, chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership in campus activities, receive a stipend of $100 a year. A joint committee consisting of the chairman of the freshman counseling committee, dean of freshmen, dean of men and the student officers of MUA selects the Fellows.

Big Advantage

Each Junior Fellow is assigned seven or eight freshmen on his floor. A faculty advisor is then assigned to the junior and his group of freshmen. A big advantage, said Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, is that the resident upperclassman is no longer a mere policeman, but instead is an advisor working directly with his assigned freshmen and their faculty advisor. Entering freshmen can strike up comparatively close friendships with their student advisors by living on the same floor.

The Junior Fellow, for his part, should, according to Reynolds, keep an eye on the freshmen and do his best to make sure that the dormitory is quiet for study. If a freshman appears to be having difficulty, the Junior Fellow can contact the faculty advisor for advice or send the freshman to him.

Cooperation between Junior Fellow and faculty advisor makes for better handling of special cases by combining both view points. Living on the same floor with the Junior Fellow, the freshman knows that he can take his problems to him at any time.

Dean Reynolds said, "All reports indicate that we are able to know more in a shorter time about freshmen and to find out problems of academic and personal adjustment with much more assurance than has ever been possible in the past."

Originated only last spring, this system has definite "bugs" to be worked out in the course of the first few years. At a recent meeting of the Junior Fellows with the two deans, these juniors said that dormitory study conditions have been "infinitely superior" to what they were in the freshman dorms two years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GRANT

The College has received a grant of $2,500 for the physics department from the General Electric Foundation, President Samuel S. Stratton, announced yesterday.

The award is for the academic year 1959-60. It marks the third year that Middlebury has received such a grant.

Society Announces Contest

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. The poems may deal with any subject, but they may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They should be submitted to Alan Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 23363, Los Angeles 24, California. The entrant's name, address and school must be written on each page.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959.

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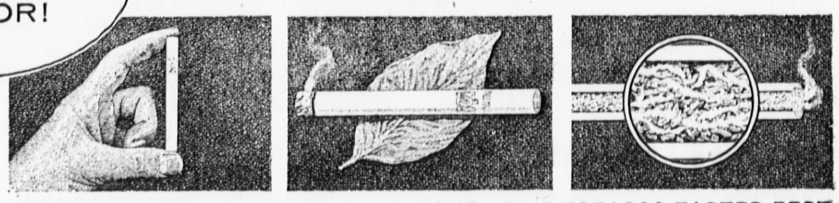

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Conference Ponders Roots of Prejudice

(Continued from Page 5)

Negro's Hostility Deep

In conclusion, Benedict warned that when a person has received God's love and moved out toward the Negro, he must not expect the Negro's hostility to disappear overnight. The Negro has been at the bottom of prejudice for so long that his hostility is deep.

Universal Problem

By PAUL BOYD

A pointed summary of all speakers' views and a call to action on racial problems were the concern of Dr. John W. Chandler in the closing session of the conference.

Chandler first defined three terms he felt were wrongly used interchangeably. Prejudice he called "a universal problem," since all men naturally favor

DOCTOR CHANDLER

themselves over others. Discrimination, however, is "a national problem;" by law or usage, certain racial groups are deprived of rights and liberties. Segregation is largely a Southern problem, involving the separation of races in most public activities; segregation has the added entanglement of having a legal basis in state and local statutes.

Two Resources

Two resources are available for solution of racial problems, Chandler said. The legal resource has only recently come into employment. He noted that the conference speakers were all moderates on this point — none had advocated tactics of force to carry out anti-discriminaton laws.

The moral resource is the one most relied upon. An appeal to the American "sense of fair play" and re-education on racial values are the tools. The greater barrier to solution by this means is the difficulty in appealing by reason to destroy opinions whose basis is emotional, not rational.

The basic cause of prejudice is that man, from birth, is "self-preferring." This natural selfishness can be ameliorated by getting man to identify himself emotionally with the victims of prejudice; "prejudice can only be overcome by a new kind of love." But "Negro resentment which has welled up over years will not easily disappear."

Conclusions drawn by Chandler from the conference discussions included the following: 1) Coercion in the form of legal pressure must continue if racial problems are to be resolved; 2) Desegregation is but a step toward a larger goal — "complete community of races must be worked for."

Program of Action

He stated a program of action for whites (especially Northern whites) who are interested in achieving racial justice. "Don't let racial remarks pass unchallenged." "Develop a special sensitivity to the problems of the oppressed Negro." He called it "dangerous" to merely talk about present race problems; their urgent and explosive nature necessitates action: "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

Three of the panelists fielded student questions following the Saturday sessions.

"What do the panelists think are the reasons for the refusal of some Negro parents to allow their children to attend integrated schools?" Chandler cited the loss of position involved. A Negro has greater opportunities to hold leadership positions in a segregated school. Gandy called this refusal "a defense mechanism" — "If they don't like me, I don't like them."

Generalizations

All panelists accepted the generalization quoted by a student questioner: "Northerners profess love for Negroes as a race but hate individuals, while Southerners love individuals and hate the race."

The speakers also agreed to the statement that "there is an inverse relationship between what whites are willing to concede to Negroes and what the Negroes want. "For example, whites have the least objection to allowing freedom to obtain land and credits (the right which which the Negroes desire most); the objective Negroes are least interested in is also the one the whites are least favorable to — intermarriage.

Gandy agreed in principle that "the concept of equality is a mockery without freedom to intermarry." However, where there is freedom to select a mate, he said, sociologists have shown that proximity is the greatest determinant. While the nation is still on the road to racial equality, there is still limited contact between races, little proximity, and, thus, in practice, the axiom falls down.

Debate Team Successful at Norwich

Robert Coe '61 and Jane Sayer '63 won both of their matches in the round-robin debating tournament held last week at Norwich University.

Debaters will travel to Rochester University and the University of Vermont this weekend. At Rochester Middlebury will be represented by Coe, Charles Canterbury and John Connors, both '63, and Miss Sayer. John Leahy '60, Charles Feldman and Edward Rothchild, both '61, and William Dalsimer '62 will debate at UVM.

At a round-robin series at UVM next Wednesday Middlebury will be represented by Ahren Cohen, Michael Sevareid, James Shattuck, all '62, and William Muros '63.

WHEELER TO SPEAK

A former member of the political science department, John P. Wheeler, will visit the campus next Monday to deliver the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. The speech, "A Defence of Politics," will be held in Munroe 303 at 8 p. m. Monday. Prof. Wheeler is now Dean of the Faculty at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

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6:00 — Music on Deck (Pops)
6:15 — Serenade in Blue (Pops)
6:30 — Concert Hall (Classical)

EVENINGS

Thursday, November 19

8:00 — Music in French (Spalding)
8:30 — Frog Hollow Folk Music (Healy)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Songs of France (Folk)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Skolnick)
10:00 — Zeke and Geek (Jazz — Sommers and Hoyt)
11:00 — The Fume of Poppies (Jazz — Tuttle)
12:00 — Sign off

Friday, November 20

8:00 — Music in Spanish (Baker)
8:30 — The Vagabond Virginian (Jazz and Pop - Sevareid)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Folk Songs of Canada
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Dixie Downbeat (Jazz — Rubin)
11:00 — Uncensored . . . (Folk and Jazz - Martindale and Sutherland)
12:00 — Sign off

Sunday, November 22

2:00 — The Sunday Show (Classical — Black)
4:15 — Drama from Canada (Plays)
4:45 — Sign off
7:00 — Concert for the Connoisseur (Classical — Rothchild)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Coombs)
9:30 — Music from Holland (Classical)
10:00 — Segway (Folk and Classical - Crowley)
11:00 — The Natural Gas Hour (Jazz and Folk - Harlow)
12:00 — Sign off

Monday, November 23

8:00 — Music in German (Koenig and Sides)
8:30 — Sounds in Modern (Jazz and Pops - Jocelyn)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — London Calling (BBC News)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
10:00 — The Uncas Hour (Jazz —T'ang)
11:00 — The Phil Clickner Show (Classical)
12:00 — Sign off

Tuesday, November 24

8:00 — Music in Russian (Wettergreen)
8:30 — Rhythms from the Blue Note (Jazz - Kaufman)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — U. N. Report (Entin)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Night Flight (Jazz and Latin American — Busk and Wysocki)
11:00 — Moods in Modern (Jazz — Marcus)
12:00 — Sign-off

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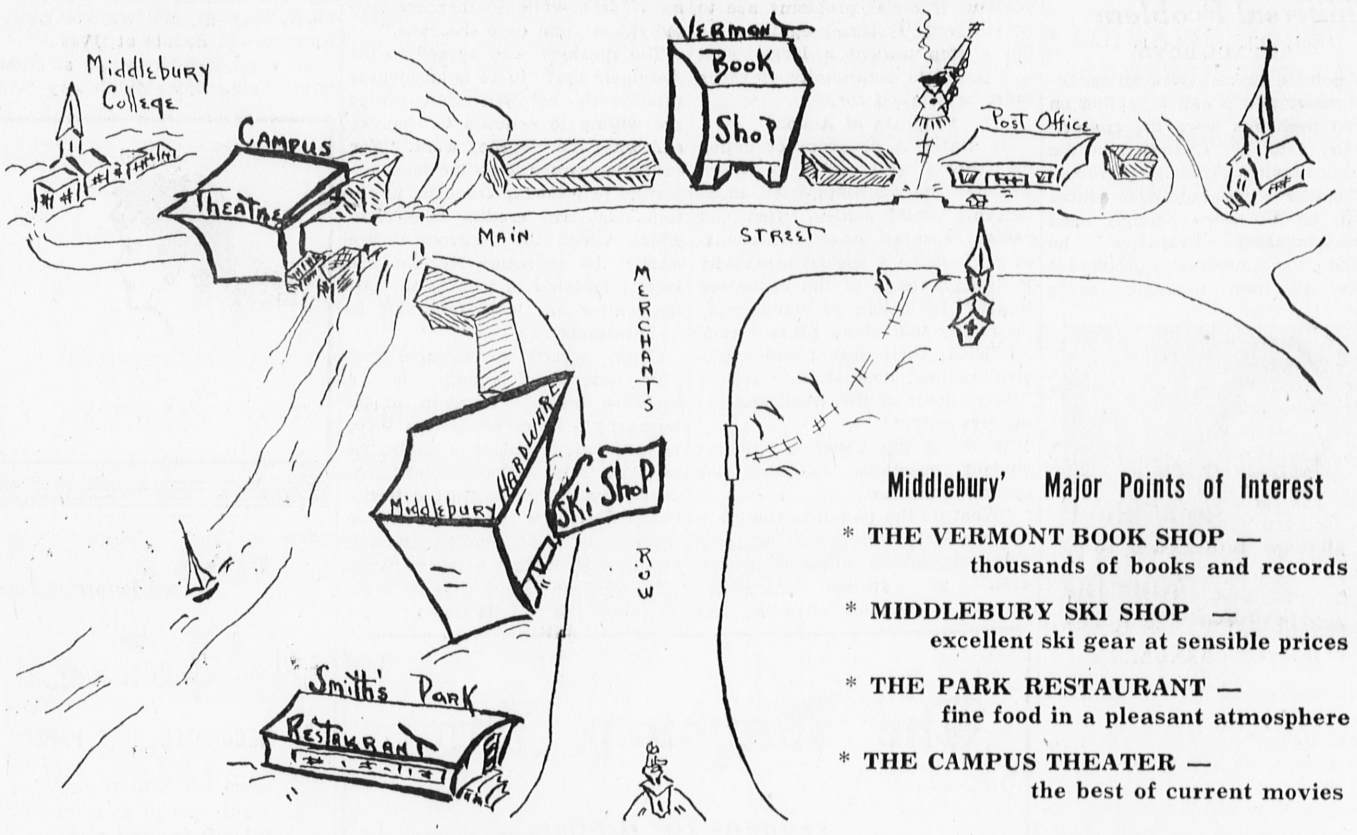

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